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Row brews over cafe's 'clutter'

A CAFÉ owner has vowed to fight moves to force him to seek permission to keep tables and chairs on the pavement.

Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council are clamping down on businesses without official approval for tables, chairs and benches on the pavement in Newmarket High Street.

A Clean Up Newmarket campaign, led by the town's deputy mayor Cllr Jane Bailey, is aiming to tackle "clutter" on pavements – including tables, chairs and advertising A-boards.

Experts from the district and county council have discovered that hardly any of the tables and chairs outside pubs and cafes have official permission.

Now letters are going out warning them planning permission is needed from the district council and a licence from the county council.

One of the first to receive

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the letter will be the Clocktower Café where owner Larry Kirwan has a picnic bench as well as tables and chairs outside on the new paved areas created as part of the £600,000 revamp of the Clocktower junction.

Cllr Mrs Bailey said she had received complaints about Mr Kirwan's "take over" of the new paved area.

"People have asked: 'Why should he benefit from the new paving and no-one else?', she said.

But she said there should be a consistent approach to all businesses which put out tables, chairs or benches on the pavement.

She said they should be allowed to keep using the tables and chairs while they applied for the necessary permission.

Mr Kirwan said he had been using tables and chairs outside the café since he took it over – giving him legal development rights under planning rules.

"We shall have to go through the proper channels, but I've had tables

outside since I started trading here," he said.

"I've had a table outside the café since I opened 12 years ago and no-one from the council told me I needed planning permission.

"Shouldn't councils be trying to help businesses in the current financial climate?"

He said a council official had seen the tables and chairs recently and had indicated that there was no problem in having them outside.

He added: "I'm sure there's compromise to be reached. But shouldn't the councils have spoken to the traders first before thinking about sending out letters telling us we need planning permission."

The nearby Waggon and Horses pub will not have to apply for permission for its benches on the pavement because planners accept they have been there for more than 10 years. But it may need to apply for a legal development certificate and may still need a county council licence.

Other businesses affected by the issue are The Crown pub and Keto's coffee shop.



Crackdown: owner of the Clocktower cafe in Newmarket, Larry Kirwan, will fight to keep tables and chairs outside his establishment.

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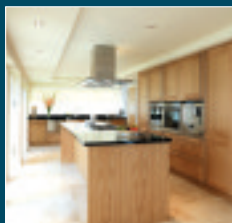
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On parade: above left, Glenmoriston Pipe Band and right, members of the Soham Fenlanders Majorettes, entertain the crowds watching the procession.

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Dressed up: top and above, witches and pirates were to be found in the parade.

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Heavy horses pull in crowds

SHIRE horses were the stars of the show in Soham on Bank Holiday Monday.

Thousands flocked to the town's annual carnival and heavy horse show at the town's Fountain Lane recreation ground.

Organisers expected this year's event, which is now in its 56th year, to be bigger and better than before and that certainly seemed to be the case, judging by the huge, happy crowds.

Shires lined up for the heavy horse show, which saw the winners take part in a grand parade and prize-giving ceremony.

Decorated vehicles then took over for the carnival parade, which

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saw local community groups and schools waving from their floats.

Other attractions included Cyril the Squirrel, birds of prey displays, children's sports races and terrier racing.

Peter Leadbeater was on hand with his chainsaw carving show, as well as a Punch and Judy show, classic car display and fairground rides.

Live bands, dance troops and DJs also brought the recreation ground to life, with the addition of a beer tent and plenty of good food.



Real hoot: Frank Stevens, from the Raptor Foundation, with Jessica Dyson-Holland, 7, and Ivan, the tawny owl.

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All Smiles: left, one of youngsters on the St Andrew's Primary School float; right, Norma Bradley from Soham with her horse Gem.

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Floating: on Soham St John youth float as Oompa Loompas are, from left, Natasha Fuller, 5, Mia Hession, 7, and Natalie Fuller, 6. Above right on the Weatheralls Primary School float are Zara Minns, 9, as Red Riding Hood and Sarah Cawthorne as the wolf dressed as granny.

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High note: musicians on one of the floats in the procession.

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Two Counties Motor Show is cancelled

THIS YEAR'S Two Counties Motor Show at the Rowley Mile racecourse, Newmarket, has been cancelled. A spokesperson for the organisers, Newmarket, Ely and Cambridge Lions, said: "With the absence of some of the major dealers in the area, the show would not have had the desired impact and selection of vehicles to warrant a show of this importance at such an impressive venue."

The show, to have been held next month, would have benefited Arthur Rank House and Community First Responders. The Lions are now proposing to help the charities with other money-raising events throughout the year.

Tory club's future on the agenda

MEMBERS of a closed-down Conservative club will discuss the future of the organisation at its annual meeting.

The club, in Exeter Road, Newmarket, closed in January after 116 years, due to falling income.

The building is likely to be sold, subject to planning permission, and may be converted into a restaurant and café.

The possibility of a move to new premises may be considered once the sale has been finalised.

The meeting will be held at the Palomino pub in Valley Way, Newmarket, on Wednesday, June 3, at 8pm

Town's 'grot spots' under attack

VOLUNTEERS will stage the first Clean Up session in Newmarket on Saturday.

Teams armed with rubbish bags will pick up litter from some of the town's "grot spots" as part of the campaign started by Cllr Jane Bailey, last year's deputy mayor.

The effort has been backed by local butchers Powters, who are supplying hot dogs for the volunteers after their efforts.

At the same time, 123 people have signed a pledge not to drop litter as part of an action day by councillors. Fast food businesses are also due to support the campaign by supporting a voluntary code of conduct next month.

Concert marks air race anniversary

AN AUDIENCE of around 200 people listened to a concert by an RAF band to mark the 75th anniversary of the England-Australia air race.

The concert, by the RAF Honington band, was held in St Mary's Church, Mildenhall on Saturday.

The race started from Mildenhall airfield in October 1934 and was won by Tom Campbell Black and Charles Scott in a DH-88 Comet who completed the 11,323-mile flight in less than three days.

Free family fun day to welcome USAF staff

A FREE Family Fun Day will be staged at Mildenhall's Dome Leisure Centre on Saturday.

The event, which runs from midday to 4pm, is being organised by Anglia Community Leisure, which operates the centre, as an appreciation of American air force personnel based in the area. However, the event is open to everyone in the local community.

Tony Bass, chief executive of Anglia Community Leisure, said: "We thought that a free Family Fun Day would be a great way to welcome them into our communities and help them meet more local people."

Attempted murder trial jury told of shouted death threat

A SHOUTED death threat was heard after an attack at a funeral which left a man with a serious head wound and multiple skull fractures, a court was told.

The trial of three brothers accused of attempted murder and wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm has heard from a witness who saw two groups of men chasing each other after the incident at Newmarket cemetery.

Stable worker Shane Edgerton told the court he saw a group of men climbing over the fence to get

out of the cemetery as he was driving to work on June 4 last year.

The group ran off towards Newmarket High Street. Moments later, a second group emerged and appeared to be chasing the others, who were about 40 yards ahead.

Mr Edgerton, giving evidence at Ipswich Crown Court, said that a man in the second group – who the prosecution allege included the Frankham brothers – shouted that he wanted to kill one of the other men.

The brothers – Thomas Frankham, 44, from Cranleigh, Surrey; Sam Frankham, 41, from Annan,

Scotland; and Robert Frankham, 45, from Watford, Hertfordshire – have denied the charges.

The court heard the incident happened at the funeral of traveller Sophie Penfold, 73.

The victim, Michael Willett, 38, former brother-in-law of the Frankhams, was left with a six-inch wound to his head after being hit with a meat cleaver. He also suffered skull fractures after being attacked with bats or sticks. Prosecutor Matthew Gowen said the attack was the result of "bad blood" between the Willett and Frankham families.

The trial continues.



Solemn: wreath carriers line up for inspection at the American Cemetery.

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Salute to fallen US troops



Tribute: above, families pay their respects at the Memorial Day. Above right, Russ McPherson prepares to lay Cambridge's wreath.

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CAMBRIDGE'S new mayor laid a wreath at the American Cemetery to honour fallen US troops.

Cllr Russ McPherson was one of hundreds of visitors to the Madingley graveyard, near Cambridge, for a service on Monday to remember servicemen who lost their lives in the Second

World War and other conflicts. There was also a flypast from four F15 fighter planes from RAF Lakenheath and a KC-135 from RAF Mildenhall.

Cllr McPherson placed a wreath on behalf of the city of Cambridge as part of one of his first engagements since taking office.

He said: "It was a

great honour to represent the city and show our appreciation to the US for protecting us in the Second World War.

"There are over 3,800 graves there and it's quite hard to take in.

"I'm always struck by how young these men were and how they came from every state in America to fight beside us."

OAP challenged rogue trader

A PENSIONER foiled a rogue trader who asked her to pay for fencing and pipes she had not asked for.

The 87-year-old woman challenged the man who approached her in the garden of her home at Rozel Court, Beck Row, between 11.15am and 11.30am on Friday.

Police said the woman challenged the man who left empty handed.

The caller is described as being of Asian appearance and in his 30s. He was of medium build and may have been wearing a striped shirt and glasses.

Anyone with information about the incident should contact Pc Lesley Brown at Mildenhall police on (01284) 774100.

Garden debut

A PRIVATE garden which includes a natural swimming pool will be open to the public for the first time on Sunday under the National Gardens Scheme.

The garden at Manna Ash House, Weston Colville, near Newmarket, has been created over the past seven years.

The informal pool, designed by owner Will Woodhouse, is 30 metres long with millstone islands and fountains surrounded by exotic lilies.

The giant grasses, wild flowers and shrub willows have attracted plenty of wildlife.

The garden opening, between 10am and 6pm, will raise money for the NGS charities. Admission is £2.50 for adults (children free).

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Third time lucky for woman on charity skydive

WEEKLY NEWS worker Becca Nelson completed a charity skydive from 10,000ft – at the third attempt.

Becca, who works in the planning section of the *Weekly News* at Milton, had originally hoped to make the parachute jump on her 21st birthday nearly two weeks ago.

That attempt was grounded due to bad

weather and the flight was rescheduled for Friday. But cloud intervened and she eventually completed the tandem skydive with an instructor on Sunday at Chatteris airfield.

Becca, of Strollers Way, Stetchworth, said: "It was brilliant. I was the last one out of the plane and we did a freefall for 4,000ft when we were going at about

100mph and it was quite hard to breathe. "When the parachute opened it was really quiet and it felt like we were just floating. It wasn't scary."

She hopes to collect more than £400 which will help support the work of The Brooke charity which provides veterinary treatment for horses and donkeys in developing countries.



Riding high on the back of tragedy

BUZZING around her Newmarket gallery, artist Jacquie Jones is in a buoyant mood. Sporting a cropped biker jacket and net miniskirt, along with her trademark red curls, she is happily posing for the camera – with a huge smile on her face.

Jacquie has plenty to smile about. Famous for her flamboyant paintings of horses, her patrons include the Princess Royal and Sheikh Mohammed. Her artwork is exhibited all over the globe, she's just illustrated a series of children's books and a cutting-edge line of clothing is in the pipeline. Life is, admits Jacquie, pretty busy.

"I still feel I could be doing more," she adds, laughing. "I've always had these three passions: horses, painting and fashion. And I've always wanted to pursue them all."

"When I started out, in the late 1960s, I was so full of energy and dreams – and I've still got that energy and those dreams. I've carried them with me: if anything, they're stronger now than ever."

Jacquie has worked hard to get where she is today. Born and raised on a south London council estate, as a little girl she fantasised

When her favourite horse was involved in a terrifying road accident – which left a young driver dead – amateur jockey Jacquie Jones felt compelled to quit racing. Now a world-famous equine artist, she tells ALICE RYAN why her work is a lasting tribute.

about becoming a jockey, a painter and a fashion designer when she grew up. And, thanks to a prodigious talent and sheer strength of character, she has since turned all three dreams into reality.

"When I was a child I had such a passion for horses," explains Jacquie.

"I don't know where it came from. Living in London, the only contact I had with horses was watching racing on the television – and seeing the old horse-drawn bread and milk carts go by.

"I made my own little stables on the kitchen table and used to keep records in a special notebook, noting down form. One horse I loved was Hyperion: amazingly, years and years later, I ended up meeting Tommy Weston, his jockey."

It was Jacquie's love of horses which inspired her to start painting. "I so desperately wanted a horse," she says.

"I thought the only way I was going to get one was to bring it alive on paper. I had this extraordinary experience when I was about 7: I was sitting in a classroom and decided to



sketch a horse really quickly – it gave me such a buzz, a real feeling of excitement.

"I remember thinking 'This is it! This is what I'm supposed to do!'"

In her teens, Jacquie started helping out in the stables of a London riding school. Riding herself whenever she could, by the age of 18 she'd got her first proper job in racing, working for trainer Ian Balding.



Racing ahead: former jockey, now artist and fashion designer, Jacquie Jones has illustrated a series of children's books.

Pictures: David Johnson 538794/812.

Still drawing and painting in her spare time, Jacquie had just entered – and won – a fashion design competition. But she decided to put her artistic career on the back burner for a while, so she could focus on fulfilling her ambition of becoming a jockey.

Apart from two spells working for the clothing company Wallis, Jacquie dedicated the next 15 years to riding. In 1973, it brought her to Newmarket, where she's lived and worked since.

Working for a series of different trainers, including the famed Sir Henry Cecil, Jacquie went on to ride in several races; her last outing as an amateur jockey was in 1984, when she decided it was time to quit.

The decision was, explains Jacquie, sparked by a very special horse called Age Quod Agis. "He was a grey thoroughbred with strong Arab characteristics, absolutely beautiful," she recalls.

"He was incredibly spiritual, a great personality – everyone loved him."

Jacquie both rode and cared for Age Quod Agis – whose name means "do as you will" – and the two developed a close bond.

Then, while another jockey was riding him out across Warren Hill, Age Quod Agis was involved in a horrific accident. "The jockey fell off," explains Jacquie, with a shudder.

"At the time there were no railings on the heath, so there was nothing to stop the horse galloping into the road – and straight into an open top car.

"He killed the driver; he was a 21-year-old solicitor. When I saw what had happened... Well, that was the reason I stopped riding."

Incredibly, Age Quod Agis survived the collision and, though she no longer rode, Jacquie nursed him for six months.

Continuing to paint whenever she could, she then chose to launch a career as a professional artist, beginning with a collection of hand-painted china and going on to create her now-famous vast and vibrant canvasses.

Setting up a studio in Nell Gwynn's house in Newmarket, where Charles II's mistress lived when the royal court came to town, Jacquie's reputation soon began to grow. "I'd walk down the street and someone would give me a commission," she recalls.

"It was amazing

really."

Although Jacquie paints all manner of different subjects, including circus animals and fairground scenes, she is best known for her equine paintings. Many feature an ethereal grey, rearing up and tossing its mane.

The horse is, explains Jacquie, based on Age Quod Agis: over the years, he's become something of a muse. "He comes to me in dreams," she says.

Jacquie has illustrated a whole series of children's books. The latest, which has just been published, is a collection of poetry by the Cornish writer Mary Lascelles. Called *Cornish Dreams*, it contains 50 poems and more than 100 paintings.

Just last year, Jacquie opened a new studio and gallery space in Newmarket: a real treasure trove, packed with paintings, china and curiosities, it's called The Painted Horse.

Jacquie has designed clothes many times before, including a series of painted waistcoats, dresses and capes – and two bespoke scarves for Princess Anne. She is currently in talks with a fashion designer; the plan is to develop a whole collection.

Keen to put her talents

to charitable use, Jacquie has also designed a limited edition scarf to raise cash for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children – and she's working on a calendar for the Bob Champion Cancer Trust.

Bob, the legendary ex-jockey and cancer survivor, is among Jacquie's many fans. When he appeared on TV's *Celebrity Cash in the Attic* a few weeks ago, he put one of her paintings up for auction in aid of his charity; the piece attracted so much attention, Jacquie has since given Bob a selection of work to sell via his website, with 50 per cent of proceeds going straight to the trust.

Jacquie is, she explains, spurred on by thoughts of Age Quod Agis. Ever since the accident, almost 25 years ago, she has wanted to do good in his name; it is, she adds, a tribute to the young man whose life was cut so short.

For more information about Jacquie and her work visit www.jacquiejones.co.uk ■ *Cornish Dreams* – the Mary Lascelles book which Jacquie has illustrated – is out now. Published by Badgers' Creek, it is priced £6.95.

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Ex-club steward for trial on theft charges

A FORMER club steward faces Crown court trial accused of theft and fraud.

Jacqueline Manning, 44, who worked at Newmarket Conservative Club, is accused of stealing from the club and members.

Manning, of Waterloo Close, Studlands Park, Newmarket, has indicated that she intends to deny the 13 theft charges and one of fraud when the case is heard at Ipswich Crown Court.

She was sent to Crown court for a preliminary hearing on June 26 after appearing at Bury St Edmunds magistrates' court where she was granted bail.

The Conservative Club, in Exeter Road, Newmarket, closed in January after 116 years due to falling income.

Shopper's purse stolen from bag

A WOMAN'S purse was stolen from her bag while she shopped in Newmarket town centre.

The woman, in her 50s, was in Newmarket High Street, on Tuesday, May 19, when she realised the purse, worth around £50 with its contents, had gone.

She is the latest victim of purse thefts in the town. Two pensioners had purses stolen from bags on supermarket shopping trolleys in recent weeks – one at the town's Waitrose store and one at the Tesco store. Anyone with information about the incidents should call Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Council stays same at the top

THERE has been no change at the top on East Cambridgeshire District Council.

Cllr Peter Cresswell remains chairman for a second year with Cllr Anthea Davidson continuing as vice-chairman.

The Conservative pair were unopposed at the council's annual meeting.

Cllr Cresswell, 62, of Peterhouse Drive, Newmarket, has been a member of the council since 2003 and represents the Cheveley ward.

Cllr Davidson, of Station Road, Dullingham, has been on the council for the same time and represents Dullingham villages.

Cllr Cresswell said: "It is a great honour and privilege to serve as a civic head. I am naturally delighted that my colleagues have appointed me as chairman for a second term."

Outdoor music to help church funds

AN OUTDOOR concert will raise money for restoration work at a village church.

The Galaxy Big Band is due to play in The Paddock, Snailwell, on Saturday, June 13, when members of the audience are invited to take a picnic.

Money raised will help pay for restoration work at the village's St Peter's Church.

Tickets, priced at £10, are available from the George and Dragon pub in the village or Eric Tennant butchers in Newmarket's Guineas Centre.



Fen festival: Christopher South, left, judges a rhubarb competition with the help of Royal Marine Chris Deacon, who received material in Iraq and Afghanistan from Mr South after becoming a fan of Dennis of Grunty Fen. Top right, sisters Bethany Hawes, 10, left, and Nancie Hawes, 8, with their zoo-barb animals.

Pictures: Warren Gunn 557602/599.



Load of rhubarb goes down a real treat at special festival

IT was rhubarb, rhubarb, rhubarb at a festival dedicated to the popular dessert.

The Grunty Fen Rhubarb Festival – in memory of Dennis of Grunty Fen – was staged at Burwell Museum for the third year running.

The event, hosted by columnist and BBC Radio Cambridgeshire presenter Christopher South, featured

demonstrations of rhubarb semaphore and rhubarb lacemaking.

There were also prizes for the biggest, smallest, reddest, stiffest and limpest sticks of rhubarb.

Competitions were also held for the best "ode to rhubarb", best rhubarb cake and best child's picture with a rhubarb theme. Visitors were also able to sample hot rhubarb and custard.

Hospice in-patient care is hit by the recession

A HOSPICE has been forced to cut the number of in-patients it can care for because of the recession.

St Nicholas Hospice at Bury St Edmunds, which cares for people with terminal illnesses from all over west Suffolk, including the Newmarket, has reduced the number of in-patient places from 12 to eight.

But hospice chiefs have stressed that patients will continue to be supported in their own homes.

A special charity race night at Newmarket earlier this month raised around £8,000 for the hospice – which has running costs of £10,000 a day.

The event was part of its 25th anniversary celebration.

The cut in patient places at the hospice is the result of the loss of three front-line staff who cannot be replaced due to a recruitment freeze.

Jackie Saunders, clinical services director, said: "Despite the current pressures, we remain firmly committed to supporting people wherever they want to die. Our recently appointed community nursing assistants have proved such a success in helping more people be cared for and die at home, I have decided to redeploy nurses to the community hospice team."

Barbara Gale, chief executive, said:

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"Patients are at the heart of everything we do but practically it was not possible to maintain a full ward at this time.

"Whilst the organisation tries to strategically work its way through the impact of the recession, we cannot sanction recruitment into new vacancies. We hope to be able to lift the freeze as soon as regular income increases. Appeals over the past few months have increased donations and I would like to thank the local community for their support and understanding. Suffolk NHS has also increased their contribution to the cost of patient care."

Paul Abbott, director of fund raising and marketing at St Nicholas Hospice Care, thanked local businesses and individuals for supporting the race day at Newmarket.

He said: "In the current financial climate it's more important than ever that local people support the hospice. We've got a calendar jam-packed with events to suit everyone, as well as our £3 a month 'piece of cake' campaign – call our fundraising team on (01284) 747624 for more information."

Chance to be part of musical Hairspray

ONE of the first amateur productions of the hit musical *Hairspray* is to be staged in Mildenhall in October.

The town's Bunbury Players will be holding auditions next month for cast members between the ages of 10 and 19.

Darren Mather, chairman of the players, said he was "delighted" that the group would be among the first in the region to stage the hit Broadway and West End musical.

He said the show would be the "biggest challenge yet" for the players and appealed for young actors, singers, dancers and musicians to audition to be part of the production.

The auditions will be held at the Bunbury Rooms in Church Walk, Mildenhall, between 2pm and 5pm on Sunday, June 14.

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Bollards are a nuisance

Sir, I would like to know what the stupid "give way" bollards at Stow-cum-Quy were put there for. I was travelling into Cambridge at 5.45pm and going through Quy I obviously met the traffic coming out of Cambridge and because there was so much, I and others had to wait some considerable time to get through. I am sure these bollards cause more havoc than if the road was left as it was. They are a complete nuisance. Once I even met an ambulance which was having problems getting past one of these obstacles. So many people complain about them – they are a complete waste of time and should be demolished. Can anyone answer my question as to why they were put there in the first place?

Mrs S Butcher
Rogers Road
Swaffham Prior

Open invite to annual meeting

Sir, Last week the management group of the Mildenhall Community Partnership, chaired by Mr David Bowman, undertook a detailed study of the special report commissioned by Forest Heath District Council in respect of the three community partnerships within its area. Mr Bowman and his colleagues specifically looked at the comments made by the Suffolk Acre Consultancy interviewers concerning the Mildenhall Partnership, whose annual meeting will be held next Monday, June 1, in the Members' Room of the district council. While officers have already sent out invitation to those who have continued to show interest over the past year, there may well be others who wish to rejoin the group or, in some cases, to see for themselves for the first time what is being planned/attempted by the steering committee. May I therefore invite anyone so interested – not only from Mildenhall itself but also from the villages and communities around – to join us at the meeting, which begins at 6.30pm

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a line up of rugby players.

But do you recognise any of them and where and when was the photograph taken?

Please send your answers to: Memories, Newmarket Weekly News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8

8XL or email editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk by Tuesday morning.

Picture: 243922



LAST week's Memories picture was taken at Newmarket Carnival parade in 1989. Reader Maureen Tombs wrote: "I certainly recognised your photo. It was taken at Newmarket Carnival day in the summer of 1989. We were on the float for Newmarket Townswomen's Guild. We were Suffragettes demanding votes for women. We were, from the left: Diane Athey, Hazel Finn, Beryl Clarke, Maureen Tombs, Brenda Sadler and Joan Walker. A good day was had by all."

on June 1. This invitation is extended to individuals who wish to participate as well as to organisations who feel they can benefit from this partnership endeavour, set up some five years ago to benefit Mildenhall and the surrounding areas.

John Barker
Churchill Drive
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LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication. Full name and address must be supplied and details will be withheld only in exceptional circumstances. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited.

No confidence move over council planners

A VOTE of no confidence in council planners was blocked at an annual town meeting where complaints about the designs of proposed new buildings was among the issues raised.

Cllr Chris Turner, Newmarket's mayor, refused to take a vote from around 100 people at the town's meeting on Tuesday night.

He argued that the issue should be taken up with Forest Heath District Council, the planning authority.

Rachel Hood, one of the founders of the Save Historic Newmarket group, called for a vote of no confidence to be taken because of the way district council planning officials had supported

BY JOHN GOODE

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schemes for a budget hotel and a wine warehouse close to the town's busy Clocktower road junction.

She said Majestic, the national wine chain which wants to build an outlet at the junction of Bury Road and Old Station Road, had told her that planners suggested the controversial design for a modern building – which was subsequently rejected by councillors.

"We are very concerned that these ultra-modern designs are part of a concerted effort by planning officers to impose this

type of building on Newmarket," she told the meeting at the Memorial Hall in the High Street.

But Cllr Turner said he would not put the issue to the vote because it was not "appropriate".

He said: "This is not the right avenue."

The meeting also heard complaints about safety for pedestrians at the Clocktower roundabout where a £600,000 revamp was completed about six weeks ago.

There were calls for immediate action to improve safety for people crossing the roads which have no defined crossing points.

But Rod Sore, Suffolk County Council's safety engineer, said the

worries would be considered in a six-month review of the scheme – which would also consider whether the controversial stone balls feature on the roundabout should stay.

"We can't have a knee-jerk reaction," he said. "It needs to be done in a considered way."

Other issues raised at the meeting included continuing concern about street violence in the town as a result of longer drinking hours, the perceived threat to the horseracing industry by major housing proposals, the future of the town's market and the plans to develop historic Palace House Stables as a major visitor attraction.

Memorial unveiled for Polish soldiers

HUNDREDS of Polish soldiers who died in the 1944 Allied liberation of Europe have been honoured with a new memorial near to their former training camp in Newmarket.

A plaque commemorating the brave men of the 1st Armoured Polish Division was unveiled at the town's Catholic church by Polish and British war veterans on Tuesday.

A mass was also held to remember the hundreds of Polish soldiers, who were stationed at Newmarket during the Second World War, who later lost their lives in

BY JACK GROVE

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the 1944 invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe.

Tadeusz Kubiakowski, 85, a Polish naval officer who moved to Cambridge after fighting in the war, said: "People often forget the massive contribution of the Polish army during the war.

"We lost a lot of people as our army, airforce and navy were fighting the Nazis on all fronts.

"More than 900 Poles from the Newmarket division died during the battles of August 1944 and another 1,000 from here were wounded, so it's important that we



New plaque: pictured top to bottom, Jack Hunter, Konstanty Zubkowski, Antoni Tabecki, Tadeusz Kubiakowski and Eugana Hiluk.

Picture: Keith Jones 558108.

remember their sacrifice.

"There used to be a plaque in the town remembering the Poles, but it disappeared.

That's why we decided to create another one to remember all those who died fighting for Britain and, indeed, the whole of Europe."

Lingerie shop holding closing down sale

LINGERIE shops in Newmarket and March are set to close as part of a chain of stores which has gone into voluntary liquidation.

Harwayes, which has more than 20 shops across the East of England and the Midlands, is due to cease trading after more than

60 years in business.

The Newmarket High Street branch has handwritten closing down sale signs in the window.

Across the business, around 120 full and part-time jobs will be lost, including a handful of staff at the Newmarket shop.

Tony Waite, managing director of the Leicester-based business, said the company was no longer viable due to rising rents and business rates.

He said he hoped it might be possible to sell some parts of the business.

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Family Announcements

Deaths

AMBROSE. Edwin Graham, after a short illness, on Thursday, May 14th, 2009, aged 80 years. Loving husband of Doreen and wonderful father to Graham, father-in-law to Kathleen and grandfather to Rory. Funeral service to be held at St Mary's Church, Comberton, on Tuesday, May 26th, 2009, at 3.00pm, followed by interment in Churchyard. Family flowers only, donations if desired may be payable to Adenbroke's Charitable Trust for Ward R2, may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Service Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

BRIDGEMAN. Monty, of Burwell, passed away peacefully at Queens Court, Bottisham, on Friday, May 22nd, 2009, aged 93 years. Dearly loved husband of Janet, father of Ian, grandson to Gail and Jonathan and a great-grandad of Yasmin. Funeral service to be held at St Marys Church, Burwell, on Monday, June 1st, at 11.00am, followed by interment. Flowers or donations if desired may be made payable to The Burwell Surgery Equipment Fund c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

KANIA. Mary (Mabel), died peacefully on Thursday, May 14th, 2009, surrounded by her family. Much loved wife of the late Richard and mother to Lynne, Christine, Julia and Katharine, also a much loved grandmother and great-grandmother, who will be sadly missed by all. Funeral service to be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Tuesday, May 26th, at 1.45pm.

Family Notices
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Deaths

MILLER. 1926 - 2009. Christine Alma, peacefully on Monday, May 18th, 2009, at The Valleys Care Home, Scunthorpe. Christine, aged 82 years, mercifully released from her suffering at the hand of the cruel and evil Alzheimer's Disease. Beloved wife of Roy, treasured mother of Dianne, Catherine, Caroline and Jonathan, dear grandma of Thomas, Cameron, Henry, Rachael, Katie, Olivia and George, a great-grandma of eight and a good friend to many. A service will be held at St Andrew's Church, Impington, on Thursday, June 4th, at 11.30am, followed by interment in St Andrew's Churchyard. Floral tributes to be received at Richard Stebbings Funeral Directors, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309. Any enquiries to Co-operative Funeralcare, 2 Bottesford Road, Scunthorpe. Tel: 01724 843150.

MOODY. Billy, of Cambridge, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 20th, 2009, aged 89 years. A dear uncle of Michael, Patricia, Mathew, Michelle. Funeral service to take place at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Monday, June 1st, 2009, at 10.45am. Family flowers only, donations if desired for F.E.P.O.W. may be sent c/o F W Cook Funeral Service, 49 Church Street, Willingham, Cambs. CB24 5HS.

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Deaths

PARR. Laura, of Reach, passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, May 23rd, 2009, aged 47 years. Beloved wife of David, a much loved daughter of Peter and the late Shirley, dear sister to Sue, Steve and Phil. Funeral service to be held at the Cambridge City Crematorium, West Chapel, on Tuesday, June 2nd, at 2.15pm. Flowers if desired may be sent c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

WALKER. Douglas, of Beales Way, Cambridge, passed away at Etheldred House, Histon, on Sunday, May 17th, 2009, aged 69 years. Dear husband to Merle, loved father to Dale and Michaela, father-in-law to Lisa and Russell and a dear grandad to Tanya, Dayna, Cherie and Georgia, a dear brother to Sally, Heather and Rodney. Funeral service to be held on Friday, May 29th, 2009, at Cambridge City Crematorium, 10.00am, East Chapel. Floral tributes may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Service Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

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McDONALD. The family of Christine wish to thank all her friends in the Newmarket area for their gifts, flowers, cards and care expressed. We really appreciate your kind support.

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Snailwell

THE parish council heard that Mr Coates had resigned as a parish councillor. Councillors were asked to canvas for a replacement. Cllr Allan asked for an amendment to be made via email to Mrs Sanders to say the district council must be contacted instead of Veolia if there are problems with bins being emptied.

All the new trees have now been planted. All funds were received from local businesses.

The clerk had spoken to Joe Kingston regarding higher guards for the trees and he assured her that muntjac would not eat the bark. However, it was decided that higher guards should be requested due to parish councillors having had problems with muntjac eating bark from trees in their gardens.

Ordnance Survey had been contacted to inform it of the change of name from Chippenham Gallops to Snailwell Gallops. Ordnance Survey replied to say that the name of the Gallops was not present on the Ordnance Survey map and that in any case a change to Ordnance Survey should be requested by the landowner. Councillors agreed that the matter could be left like that.

The British Racing School had been contacted and asked if it would sponsor a bin in the layby outside its premises; it was unable to provide funds.

Five businesses had been contacted to obtain quotes for grass cutting and three replies had been received. The cheapest quote was from Mr James, who currently cuts the grass. Coppicing of the hedge on the corner of Short Road and The Green has been put on hold. The tree officer, Cathy White, advised Chippenham Park Estate that a six-week notice period must be given and this would have extended into the bird nesting season, when the hedges cannot be cut down. The parish council had also written to Chippenham Park Estates to suggest alternatives to coppicing the hedge



Double take: dad Michael Biss with twins Lewis and Nathan, 21 months, at the fun day in Burwell.
Picture: Keith Heppell 557433

Fun day for a serious cause

A NEW emergency aid team will benefit from cash raised at a fun day.

The event, at Burwell's Fox pub, was the first major fund-raising effort for the village's volunteer First Responders.

The team, which will be able to provide medical assistance in emergencies, needs to raise around £5,000 for training and equipment. They have joined the

scheme, run by the Magpas emergency doctor service, to help save lives.

The family fun day included a barbecue, live music and raffles in aid of the First Responders.

completely. Mrs Ryan and Mr Patterson attended the liaison meeting regarding EMR. No decision had yet been taken by EMR as to what is to be done with the site, such as fully enclosing the scrap processing plant. Regarding the recent fire, EMR is still awaiting an inspection, but has made safety improvements to its conveyor belt and the amount of water held on site. Work is still being done with regard to a list of contacts in the event of a major accident.

From the liaison meeting, points to be reported were as follows: There have been 50 complaints of noise from train loading since November 29, but only on five of these occasions was the train being loaded. However, the lorry loading takes place in the same area. Environmental Health says a barrier would be effective. EMR is to make an application for a 6m fence. The total boundary will be 400m.

EMR would like additional opening hours for maintenance to include the operation of mobile cranes, vans and forklift trucks. The local authority said any planning application, if successful, would have many restrictions and be subject to a 12-month trial period. If there is noise once the barrier is up, then complaints can still be made. There will be another meeting prior to an application for planning permission. Cllr Powley said two separate applications would need to be made by EMR. A public consultation will take place in the village once these are received.

The council was informed that the wind was a big factor and that 24-hour working would cause problems if there was noise from vehicular movement.

Regarding the new bench, Firmin Coates said it would be prepared to provide additional funds. One suggestion was to put one bench next to the church pond. Councillors were advised to consider where a bench would be most useful so this could be discussed at the next meeting.

Isleham

THE summer WI outing will be to Chilford Hall on June 11. This year's theme for the float to be entered in the Gala Day is being finalised. The Bottisham Hand Bell Ringers entertained all present with several items of music wonderfully performed. The ringers were very good and patient

when some WI ladies attempted to ring, with very good results. The making of the bells and the history of bell-ringing was very interesting. The competition for the evening, a bell, was won by Joyce Drayton, second Jean Bird and third Jill Aspland.

At the April meeting, Stella Louise Brown showed how she designs and makes hats for different occasions. Each hat is an individual piece of headwear reflecting and enhancing each person's style and personality. Stella uses a great variety of combinations of fabrics and embellishments to make a unique creation personal to the wearer. Stella is a very talented young lady. Winner of the competition for the evening, an Easter bonnet, was won by Irene Willis, second Ginette Hawes and third Carolyn Bird. Two teams will be entered into the quiz at Limestone Close. The jumble sale held recently was a great success - thanks to everyone involved in any way.

The chairman, Jean Butcher, after her own successful first term in office, presented a very satisfactory report, as did the treasurer Pat Barker who, despite additional cost brought about by their celebratory 40th anniversary year, was able to give a financial statement and properly audited balance sheet which were well received - not least the news that the annual subscriptions would not be increased. The same officers and

Mildenhall

THE weather smiled on Mildenhall Rotary Club members for their annual fundraising walk through the Kings Forest area of West

Stow. The walkers chose either a four-mile route or a 10-mile route. This was the same day as the London Marathon and there were fewer walkers this year. The Bunbury Players - many of them younger members - took a leading role, one with sponsorship of over £200. Rotary members expect a smaller total after last year's triumph of over £8,000. Mildenhall Rotary Club deserves much praise for pulling out all the stops.

Despite the generally excellent nature of the reports given to the annual meeting of the Beck Row Thursday Club, held in the Lamble Close Community Centre, there were signs the future may possibly not be quite so bright. The chairman, Jean Butcher, after her own successful first term in office, presented a very satisfactory report, as did the treasurer Pat Barker who, despite additional cost brought about by their celebratory 40th anniversary year, was able to give a financial statement and properly audited balance sheet which were well received - not least the news that the annual subscriptions would not be increased. The same officers and

committee members were put back into office, though two of the latter had asked to be relieved of their post. But there were no other volunteers. Fortunately, the organising of the tea/coffee/biscuits session was taken on by, first, Ted and Susan Gee and another couple for the next week. Secretary Barbara Marchant, acting on clear advice received, has now completed the full "outside visit" programme for 2009/2010, while vice-chairman Margaret Westgate, who deals with the internal "bring and bid" sessions, will have the profits from one of them sent to charity. Officers and committee elected for 2009/2010 are as follows: chairman - Jean Butcher; vice-chairman - Margaret Westgate; hon secretary - Barbara Marchant; hon treasurer - Pat Barker; committee members - Ken Butcher, Jack Herbert, Doreen Stebbings and Joan Toplis; hon auditor - Shirley A Leech.

Women's Institute: Liz Croot told members how she had followed her dream, inspired as a child by TV programmes about Jacques Cousteau and Hans and Lotti Haas. She had learned to swim at primary school, became scared snorkelling in Mallorca, but finally conquered all her fears on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate her silver wedding anniversary, when she had lessons in scuba diving. She gained all the necessary qualifications for diving here in the UK. She has now completed more than 250 dives, principally in Tobago, which she finds more relaxing than diving in the chilly waters of Cornwall.

There was a demonstration of all the diving gear and information about the technical equipment needed to keep you safe, all recounted with a wonderful sense of humour. The underwater photographs of corals, brightly coloured tropical fish, turtles and eels, were outstanding and gave the members a glimpse of the undersea world.

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Residents on the move to allow for upgrade

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ELDERLY residents are set to move out of their flats while major refurbishment is carried out.

The £1.7 million scheme to upgrade the Barlings Court block in Newmarket is due to start this summer after the existing tenants have been rehoused.

Kings Forest Housing, which owns the block, is planning to upgrade facilities so that all the flats have their own showers. Currently 24 of the 49 flats are bedsits and tenants have to walk down a corridor to a communal bathroom.

Some of the residents at Barlings Court, whose ages range from their 60s upwards, will be moving to Regent Court, Newmarket, where Kings Forest has just finished a similar £2 million upgrade which took more than a year.

Some pensioners, who originally lived in Regent Court, will be moving for a second time.

Richard Radcliffe, regional director of Kings Forest, said: "We have carried out a lot of consultation with the residents and our staff will be helping with all the arrangements for them to move.

"We have spent a lot of time consulting with the residents and finding out what their needs are.

"In this day and age we want to provide the best quality housing and obviously sharing a bathroom is not ideal.

"We will also be upgrading the heating and electrics to make the homes cheaper to run."

Barlings Court, off Fred Archer Way, was built nearly 30 years ago. It will remain a warden-controlled sheltered housing scheme when the work is completed.



Campaign supporter: vet Professor Dick White with one of the bears in China.

Open day to help save caged bears

A RESCUED bear has been named after a vet who supports the work of an organisation campaigning to end cruelty to the animals in Asia.

Professor Dick White, who heads an animal referral centre at Six Mile Bottom, is a supporter of Animals Asia Foundation, a charity working to free caged bears which are "milked" for their bile as an ingredient in traditional Chinese medicine.

He and his wife Christine have

visited the charity's sanctuary at Chengdu in China to help treat some of the rescued bears.

They subsequently held a fund-raising event at their centre which raised £16,000. The money allowed another four bears to be freed into the sanctuary.

Now they are planning an open day and evening reception in support of the charity.

Jill Robinson, founder of the charity, is due to speak at the event on Saturday, June 13.

The charity asked the Whites to name one of the latest bears to arrive at the sanctuary by way of recognition of their support.

They have chosen to call the bear Dick.

Visitors to the open day will be able to hear more about Dick and the efforts of Animals Asia Foundation to end the cruelty.

Tickets are £20, include canapés and a drink, and are available from Sarah Loring at SL@tickwhitereferrals.com or by calling (01638) 572012.

Inquest opens into man's death

AN inquest has been opened on a 43-year-old man found dead at his home.

The inquiry into the death of Gary Baker, who was found dead at a house in Manderston Road, Newmarket, on May 18,

has been adjourned to an unspecified date. The hearing was opened by Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean at Bury St Edmunds police station.

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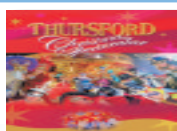
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Hopeful: police officers were among those joining the campaign to find a bone marrow donor for Emilia Hubbard, 10, inset.

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Potential donors turn out in force

SCORES of potential bone marrow donors visited a special clinic in the search to find a match for a 10-year-old girl with a rare blood disorder.

Emilia Hubbard needs a transplant after she was diagnosed with aplastic anaemia. She cannot attend school because her immune system is so low and her condition necessitates regular transfusions at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Domino, the coding and marking systems company, held a clinic at its offices in Trafalgar Way, Bar Hill, last week where people could sign the Anthony Nolan Trust (ANT) register.

Among those turning out in force were 13 Cambridgeshire police officers, with the Hubbards hoping it will be a lucky 13 in their quest for a suitable donor.

Emilia's parents, Ann and Phil, and sister Alice, have all been tested as potential donors but none is a compatible match.

Ann said: "We are so grateful

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to the Domino team for their generous support which really could help to make a difference to our daughter and the lives of others.

"There are less than 750,000 bone marrow donors registered in the UK, but there could be so many more."

Vicki Sanderson, Domino's group human resources director, said: "We are determined to help Emilia in her search for a donor and we want to see her life changed for the better as soon as possible."

Domino has also donated £500 to the Anthony Nolan Trust.

To join the Anthony Nolan register you must be aged 18 to 40 and weigh more than 8st (51kg). For more information call (020) 7284 1234 or visit www.anthonynolan.org.uk.

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Going wild for free

NATURE-lovers can learn more about wild flowers in two free community events on the same day.

Go Wild in Newmarket has organised a plant identification party at the new community woodland off Noel Murless Drive, Newmarket, at 2pm on Saturday.

Naturalist Tracey Housley, from Suffolk Wildlife Trust, will point out the plants in a 50-minute session.

It will be followed by a community nature ramble at

3pm on Warren Hill starting at the junction of Old Station Road and Heath Road.

The events are free and open to all ages, although children must be accompanied.

Go Wild in Newmarket is a local group which works in partnership with the Green Light Trust. It aims to create community owned wild spaces and pockets of woodland for the people of Newmarket to enjoy.

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Region still favoured by Eastern Europeans

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EASTERN Europeans are returning home in droves, but there has been an increase in migrants coming to Cambridgeshire.

However, that movement has come from within the UK, according to latest figures from the Office of National Statistics.

Some 120,000 migrants left the eastern region but another 140,000 came to the area from other parts of Britain.

The latest figures will not come as a surprise to Julie Spence, Cambridgeshire's Chief Constable.

Mrs Spence gained a national profile after speaking out about an increase in migrant crime.

She first sparked debate in September 2007 by raising the issue of the impact of immigration on Cambridgeshire which made it the fastest-growing county in the UK.

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On the move: more migrants are leaving the UK as the recession bites

Speaking in April, she vowed to continue pressing the Government for extra cash to pay for more officers to deal with the increased population.

Tens of thousands more immigrants are still arriving in Britain.

The number of migrants returning to the eight countries which joined the EU in 2004 more than doubled

last year.

Provisional figures from the International Passenger Survey showed a total of 56,000 Eastern Europeans left Britain in the 12 months to September last year, as the economy began to cool.

That compares with only 25,000 who left the previous year. But because 100,000 arrived, there was still an overall increase of 44,000.

More recent figures released by the Home Office indicated even sharper declines in new eastern European workers as the economy slipped in to recession.

Campaigners complained the overall level of immigration was still high. Net immigration – the numbers arriving minus those leaving – was 147,000 in the year to September.

Andrew Green, chairman of Migrationwatch, said: "This small reduction in immigration brings it close to the official projection so the population of the UK is still on course to hit 70 million by 2028."

"We need action not talking to get our population under control."

But Immigration Minister Phil Woolas claimed immigration levels were "balancing".

County sixth for abortions

THERE were 1,271 abortions in Cambridgeshire last year, new figures show.

Department of Health statistics released last week reveal the county had the sixth highest number of abortions in 2008 of the 14 primary care trust areas in the East of England.

However, North and East Hertfordshire, which includes Royston, had the highest number in the East – 1,743.

Suffolk saw a total of 1,282 abortions among all ages in 2008, while West Essex had 1,087.

There were 111 abortions among under 18s in Cambridgeshire last year. The number of abortions among under 16s in the county between 2006 and 2008 was 75.

Across England and Wales, there were 195,296 abortions last year – a fall of 1.6 per cent on 2007.

Dr Patricia Lohr, medical director of the British Pregnancy Advisory Service, which provides contraception and abortion services, said of the national statistics: "We are pleased to see that these statistics show more abortions are happening at an earlier stage – there has been a 3 per cent rise in the number of under 10 weeks abortions which are now at 73 per cent."

"Ninety per cent of all abortions were carried out under 13 weeks."

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MP horrified by number of children harmed by cannabis

THE number of children aged under 16 who have been treated for problems linked with cannabis has horrified an MP.

Figures obtained by West Suffolk MP Richard Spring in a Parliamentary question show that 6,075 children were treated in the UK for problems linked solely with cannabis use in 2007/08. A further 2,075 were treated for damage to health caused by cannabis.

The figures also show that in 2007/08 cannabis

was the primary reason for the treatment of 380 under-16s in the East of England while cannabis was the incidental reason for a further 116.

In Suffolk, 52 children were treated for problems linked solely with cannabis use in 2007/08. A further 21 were treated for damage to health caused by the drug.

Mr Spring said: "I am truly horrified by the number of children under 16 who have been treated for cannabis use."

"The Government's lax attitude on cannabis use has given the impression that it is a lot safer than it actually is and sends out a dangerous message to our children. I welcomed the Government's decision to belatedly reclassify cannabis as a class B drug, but for many it will be too late."

"Thousands of young people will have taken to cannabis unnecessarily, and in due course may end up on hard drugs or in hospital."

Warning over spate of fires

A SPATE of 11 wheelie bin fires has led police to issue warnings to householders and businesses.

The fires in Newmarket have affected domestic and commercial bins which have been destroyed when fires were started inside them.

Although the damage has been so far limited to the bins themselves police have warned that the fires could be putting lives at risk.

Sgt Mark Shipton, of Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team, said: "Arson is against the law and anyone found guilty of

such an offence can expect a lengthy jail sentence.

"Each wheelie bin fire is dangerous to those who set them, are near them and those who extinguish them. Each wheelie bin fire attended by the fire service costs them time and money, and there is always the possibility that a crew can't get to another emergency where lives are at risk because they are dealing with a bin fire."

"The risk of wheelie bin fires spreading is increased when the bins are placed near to a house or fence that could easily catch light."

He asked householders to put bins out only on their collection day and bring them back as soon as possible after they are emptied. He suggested bins and black rubbish bags should be kept in a secure area to discourage vandals from setting them alight.

He said extra police patrols were being planned to try to catch the firebugs.

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It includes a champagne reception, three-course lunch and a view next to the winning post. Peter Webbon, the trust's chief executive, said: "This is a fantastic way for people to support a local charity and the work the AHT does for the racing industry. "As well as raising us vital funds, it's sure to be a great day out for everyone." AHT marquee luncheon

package tickets can be purchased by visiting the AHT website at www.aht.org.uk or by calling (01638) 555637. Discounted race day tickets are also available by quoting the code AHT09. A discount will go to the ticket price and a donation will go to the Animal Health Trust. These can be purchased by calling 0844 579 3010



In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Family of ducks 'massacred'

THE RSPCA is appealing for information after a family of ducks was found beaten to death.

Eleven ducklings and two adult ducks, thought to be the parents of the young brood, were found dead in Martin Close, Soham, in the early hours of last Thursday.

Neighbours woke to discover the bloody remains strewn across the street and on their driveways.

Mark Seymour, who

lives in the close with his wife Gill, said: "We woke up to find an absolute massacre. There were bodies everywhere. If this was done by a person I do not know how anyone could do it."

The RSPCA attended the scene and the ducks were removed and taken for analysis to ascertain the cause of death.

RSPCA inspector Richard Lithgoe said: "Neighbours heard a commotion at around 1am

and later discovered the bodies of the ducks. We are treating this as suspicious. If anyone has any information, I would urge them to get in contact."

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Flower couple strike gold again at show

SPECIALIST flower-growing couple Brian and Pearl Sulman, pictured, won a gold medal at the Chelsea Flower Show for the fourth year running. This year was the 22nd that the pelargonium-growing couple from Mildenhall have had a stand at the show displaying their specialist



blooms. The latest award is their sixth Chelsea gold medal.

Mr Sulman, who is vice-chairman of Mildenhall Parish Council, said they had not made any decisions about possible retirement. "We have reduced the number of shows we're going to this year," he said. "But we're still doing the main ones." This year has already started

well for them with a gold medal at the Malvern Spring Show and a premier award and cup at the Harrogate show. Earlier this month they held a reunion for people who have worked at their nursery in Kingsway, Mildenhall, and there will be an open day this Saturday and Sunday.

Councils go to the courts over review

LEGAL action is being taken by three councils over proposals to reorganise local government.

Forest Heath District Council has joined forces with neighbouring St Edmundsbury Borough Council and Suffolk Coastal District Council to mount a legal challenge to the Boundary Committee's action to review the local government system in Suffolk.

The Boundary Committee is consulting on proposals to either have a single council covering the whole county or two councils – one for rural Suffolk and one for the Ipswich and Felixstowe areas.

The proposed new unitary councils would take on all the functions of the existing district

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and borough councils as well as the county council.

The three councils have instructed lawyers to ask a High Court judge for a judicial review of the way that the Boundary Committee has acted before it is due to report to the government on July 15.

They are arguing that alternative proposals for three new councils – one for the west, one for the east and one for the Ipswich and Felixstowe areas – should be considered.

A joint statement from the three existing councils said: "Residents

across the county have made it clear that they want to be consulted on all options for the reorganisation of local councils in Suffolk, including our proposals for three unitaries covering Ipswich, West Suffolk and East Suffolk."

They said a survey had shown that people supported the idea of three new councils covering the county.

They claim the Boundary Committee had not acted fairly and had not carried out adequate consultation.

They have also argued that its actions are inconsistent with a previous legal challenge by Norfolk councils which was considered by the Court of Appeal in March.

Man attacked

A MAN suffered bruising after he was assaulted in a takeaway food shop. The victim, in his 30s, was verbally abused before the assault at a takeaway in High Street, Newmarket. He did not need medical treatment. The attacker is described as a white man in his early 40s, of large build and with a shaved head. He was around 5ft 8in tall, wearing a grey suit and a white shirt and spoke with an Irish accent. Anyone with information about the incident, which happened around 7.30pm on Monday, May 18, should call Pc Kate Jones at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Lorry stolen

A LORRY fitted with a crane has been stolen. The black and white Ford Cargo lorry, registration M53 CLD, was stolen from Scallback Close, Newmarket, between 6pm on Sunday, May 17, and 2.30pm on Tuesday, May 19. Anyone with information should call Pc Kate Jones at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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School hands £2k to charity

PUPILS, parents and staff topped £2,000 from a school's sponsored walk in aid of a children's charity.

The cash was raised when around 120 pupils at Newmarket's Fairstead House preparatory school took part in a walk of more than two miles on some of the town's racehorse training grounds.

Staff at the school originally expected to raise about £800 for the national charity Action for Children, formerly NCH, as part of a national appeal.

But they were pleasantly surprised when the total collected was £2,024.

A cheque was handed over to a representative from the charity at a school assembly.

■ Around £14,000 was raised at the Fairstead House Parents' Association's annual spring ball held in the town's Tattersalls racehorse sales ring.

About £9,000 went towards a new minibus for the school and a percentage of the money raised will go to East Anglia's Children's Hospices.



Walking tall: from left, front, head Debbie Buckenham, pupils Francesca Sanderson, 7, Lucy May, 7, and Hugo Thompson, 6, with Lorna Burroughs from Action for Children; Back row, from left, head girl India Thompson, 11, and head boy Alex Sanderson, 11. Picture: Keith Heppell 557113.

Mayor to look into Hungarian links

A BID to establish a twinning link between Newmarket and a town in Hungary may be developed later this year.

Representatives from Kecskemet city in Hungary have invited Newmarket's mayor to visit the World Pairs Driving Championship which will be held there in August.

The Hungarians have suggested that European funds could help finance links between towns with interest in horses and forms of horse-related sports.

Newmarket Town Council has stressed that it would be unable to give financial support to any links.

But it has agreed, subject to an acceptable itinerary being received, that the mayor should attend the pairs driving championships between August 19 and 23 – if accommodation and hospitality costs are met by the local government of Kecskemet.

Summer festival

A CHURCH summer festival will mark 900 years of the Ely diocese.

St Mary's Church, Ashley, will stage a celebration in flowers, art and music on the weekend of June 6 and 7.

Displays of flowers and art will be in the church between 10am and 4pm each day and there will be a celebration concert in the church on the evening of Saturday, June 6, from 7pm, and a "Songs of Praise" service in the church at 4pm on Sunday, June 7.

Tickets for the concert are available from the village shop or from Margaret Jackson (01638) 730201.

Roll of money

A "Start the Ball Rolling" event raised more than £150 for a church.

The event, at Snailwell, involved people of all ages rolling balls down a hill with prizes awarded for the person whose ball travelled furthest.

Just 12 people took part in the event in aid of St Peter's Church in the village.

Other events planned in aid of the church include an outdoor concert featuring the Galaxy Big Band on Saturday, June 13, and a summer fete on Saturday, July 18. For concert ticket details and other information contact Maureen Howes (01638) 577456.

Fete to raise funds

A PRE-school is staging a barbecue and fete to raise money towards the running costs.

Stepping Stones Pre-School at Exning will be staging the event at its premises behind the village school on Sunday, June 7, from 12.30pm. Attractions include pony rides and side shows. There is no admission charge for the event. For more information call (01638) 600079.

Trailer taken

A TIPPER trailer worth more than £3,000 was stolen after it was unhitched from a four-wheel-drive vehicle while parked. Thieves damaged the vehicle in an apparent attempt to steal it as well as the trailer, made by Ifor Williams.

The vehicle and trailer were parked in Edinburgh Road, Newmarket, between 11.30pm on Monday, May 18, and 6.30am the following day.

Stab victim's friends start fund to help her children

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BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

FRIENDS of a mother who died after being stabbed have set up a fund to help her three daughters.

Mary Griffiths, who taught fitness classes at Newmarket leisure centre, died in hospital after suffering a chest wound at her home in Bury St Edmunds.

Ms Griffiths, 38, was remembered at a memorial service in Bury St Edmunds last week.

A 40-year-old man arrested by police investigating her murder has been detained under the



Stabbed: Mary Griffiths who died in hospital.

Mental Health Act and has not been charged with any offences at this stage.

Her friends have set

up a bank account to take donations to be used to support her daughters.

Karen Bergdahl, a close friend of Ms Griffiths, said: "Mary meant such a lot to all her friends and we want to do anything we can to help her daughters."

"The money will be used to help support them for whatever they need through this difficult time be that for travel, holidays, activities, counselling – basically whatever they need."

The account at HSBC is called Friends of Mary and the sort code is 40 15 22 and the account number is 71712888.

Company cleared of charges

THE trial of a company blamed for causing a fuel leak which threatened to pollute water supplies has been halted.

A judge ruled that T Clarke (Midlands) had no case to answer after six days of hearings at Ipswich Crown Court.

The company, based in South London, had denied three charges of causing poisonous or noxious matter to enter controlled waters, contrary to the Water Resources Act.

The charges related to a leak of 37,000 gallons of aircraft fuel from an underground pipeline at the Mildenhall American air force base on April 20, 2007.

The jury heard that the company

was the main contractor for underground drilling work which resulted in the 10-inch pipe being punctured.

Andrew Harris, prosecuting for the Environment Agency, said the company should have taken more care to check what obstructions were under an aircraft taxiway where the drilling operation was carried out.

The court heard that sub-contractor Roy Clarke, of Diss, Norfolk, had already been prosecuted and fined £10,000 after admitting a similar charge.

Judge David Gooding directed that the company be cleared of the charges after hearing arguments from their barrister.

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Hip Hop festival's final magic number

EIGHTIES icons De La Soul take to the stage this week as a final flourish of this year's Cambridge Hip Hop Week.

One of the most artistic and creative hip-hop acts of all time, the Long Island trio have cast a long shadow over their contemporaries since their debut in the late 1980s.

De La Soul were always seen as a breath of fresh air to the hip hop world with their smooth beats and lyrics that were less abrasive than many of their contemporaries, earning them the monicker "Hip Hop Hippies".

Its three members are men with a

myriad of names: Kelvin Mercer being also known as Posdnuos, Mercenary, Plug Wonder Why, and Plug One; David Jude Jolicoeur as Trugoy the Dove and Plug Two; and Vincent Mason who also answers to PA, Pasemaster Mase, Maseo and Plug Three.

They formed in high school and quickly caught the attention of producer Paul Huston, aka Prince Paul, courtesy of their demo tap Plug Tunin. Prince Paul was also sometimes referred to as Plug Four.

The "Plug" nicknames are alleged to come from the numbers that each bandmate's microphone was labeled on the soundboard.

Famed for their quirky lyrics and eclectic sampling tactics De La Soul are also regarded as having made a groundbreaking contribution to both the jazz rap and alternative hip hop subgenres.

In 2006, the group came back to the fore of collective consciousness when they won a Grammy for their collaboration with Britpop darling Damon Albarn's Gorillaz on the single *Feel Good Inc.*

But their fame was assured from their very first album, *3 Feet High and Rising*, widely hailed as a hip-hop masterpiece and also the band's biggest commercial success to date.

Such was the cross-over appeal of its playful lyrics, witty slant and innovative sampling techniques that *3 Feet High and Rising* was voted Album of the Year by the veritable bastion of guitar-based rock music *NME* magazine.

Although subsequent albums have sold progressively less, each has been lauded by the critics, and the enduring appeal of hits such as *The Magic Number*, *Say No Go* and *Me Myself and I* continues today.

Next Wednesday's gig at Cambridge's The Junction, starts at 7pm with support courtesy of Delegates of Culture. All under 14s must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are priced at £17.50 in advance, with prices rising on the door subject to availability.

To book call (01223) 511511 or buy online at www.junction.co.uk



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Hip hop hippies: De La Soul play at Cambridge's The Junction next week.

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Tuesdays 10pm - 11pm

This would be a great time to take a class. Hands on activities like cooking, gardening or DIY might appeal to your creative side. If you're struggling with finances, take a second look at your budget. A few adjustments may be all that's needed to put you back on track.

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Comedy 10pm - 11pm

Everybody is eager to contribute their two cents, but their conflicting voices will give you a headache. When confusion sets in, sneak off to a solitary spot where you can think. Natural settings have the power to uplift and inspire you.

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Concert 10pm - 11pm

Teamwork is the name of the game this week. Taking the helm of a group will help you to focus on important tasks, while subordinates take care of the detail work. Resist the urge to micro-manage. By trusting their abilities, they'll rise to the challenge.

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Live 10pm - 11pm

Making a public presentation will work wonderfully. A superstar like you needs a platform. Be sure to wear something striking. Some professionals frown upon making a flashy display, but those rules don't apply to you. The more distinctive your look, the better.

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Virgin 10pm - 11pm

Expanding your horizons will be a labour of love. There's never been a better time to plan a trip overseas. Even a bargain hunter like you needs to splash out now and again. Adding to your knowledge base or acquiring new skills and talents is also a possibility.

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Live 10pm - 11pm

It feels as though you can read a loved one's mind and they may be concerned that you're not demonstrative enough. Although it's true you show affection through thoughtful deeds, rather than physical affection, that may not be sufficient. Step up your game a little.

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Scorpio 10pm - 11pm

A meeting of minds with a partner is reassuring. Now that the two of you have formed a united front, you can handle any situation. If you've had fights about money in the past, this is the time to find a compromise. It's a matter of defining your priorities.

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Sagittarius 10pm - 11pm

Brushing up on your work skills makes it easier to rise through the ranks. If you're intent on switching jobs, the same rule applies. Take a class or get a professional certificate. Although you hate focusing on silly little details, it's a necessary means to moving forward.

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Capricorn 10pm - 11pm

Life is about to become a lot more fun. If you're in the market for romance, you could meet someone special. If you're already in a relationship, this would be a good time to plan leisurely outings – picnics, strolls through the park, and hikes will get the passion flowing.

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Aquarius 10pm - 11pm

Just because you don't have the time or money to go back to school doesn't mean your learning will come to a halt. Head for the library and check out some books devoted to your favourite subject. Some will be over your head, but others will be right up your alley.

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Pisces 10pm - 11pm

Your brain is moving at a million miles a minute. This is an excellent time to work on a project that has been giving you lots of grief. All of a sudden what seemed insurmountable becomes a minor inconvenience. You're especially good at finding ways to stretch money.

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Photographer's Congo focus

ORKINGTON-BASED aid organisation CBM UK is staging a photographic exhibition to highlight the plight of people caught in two separate bloody wars playing out in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). *Conflicts in the Congo* will be on display at the Michaelhouse Centre in Trinity Street, Cambridge, from next Monday for two weeks. Opening hours are 8am to 5pm each day. On show will be work by Histon-based photojournalist and artist, Keith McAllister. "We want to raise awareness of two separate conflicts in DRC, and raise the profile of CBM," said Nadine Lusi, CBM's advocacy officer, who grew up in the war-torn African nation. CBM, an international aid organisation dedicated to helping disabled people in the world's poorest countries, has managed to keep working in the DRC despite the last decade and a half of conflict. Widespread atrocities have left thousands at risk of life-long disability in the region. For more details about the exhibition or the charity call (01223) 484700, email info@cbmuk.org.uk or visit www.cbmuk.org.uk

Saints' deadly embrace

SAINT John's Players will be performing their May production, *Deadly Embrace*, on Saturday. The play follows bitter wife Julia and her encounter with a sinister computer which invites her to play a murder game. Though she can easily fantasise about using it to commit the perfect crime, trying to stop the programme the next morning proves quite another matter. Performances are at the Fulbourn Centre at Home End, Fulbourn, from 7.45pm. Tickets are £7 or £6 for concessions. To book call (01223) 210737.

Crossword

Across

- 1. Lack of interest in a road to the unknown. (6)
- 4. Short legal instructions. (5)
- 8. Shout – due to its being discoloured. (8)
- 10. Say "Love oneself". (3)
- 11. Being against these is trouble, needing more than one string. (3,5)
- 13. Not doing much, I led a riot. (4)
- 15. Divide into class. (4)

Down

- 1. Top of part of the roof fell off later. (5)
- 2. Tatter's request for some ancient presser. (3,3,4)
- 3. Equal division of name for days off from school. (4-4)
- 5. Move the boat, they say, from the eggs. (3)
- 6. Diplomatic break in the trees. (6)
- 7. Run steadily to cut off top of elm. (4)
- 9. Go – people need little time in part of shop. (10)
- 12. Control the others – the artist is at home. (8)
- 14. A perfume's on the way up. (6)
- 17. Being prudish, come quietly to the edge. (4)
- 18. Misrepresented art's hot? Rubbish. (5)
- 21. Round churchman looks like a whale. (3)

■ Solution to 2114 – Across: 1 Tankard, 4 Coal, 6 Mastiff, 9 Losing, 11 Edges, 12 Get off, 15 Anyone, 18 Their, 19 Emetic, 21 Heather, 23 Stun, 24 Capstan. Down: 1 Temperate, 2 Nosegay, 3 Ref, 4 Closet, 5 Avon, 7 Ibsen, 8 Flag, 10 Go for a run, 13 Extra, 14 Overhit, 16 Obtain, 17 Each, 20 Mist, 22 Era.



Superstar with super Babes: Ironik.

Forest setting for urban star

A NEW urban superstar is set to go rural and join some very modern British Babes in the Wood. Ironik will make a special appearance as the Sugababes' guest when they appear as part of a Forestry Commission concert on Saturday, July 11. The rap artist, who took the UK charts by storm with his 2008 debut single *Stay With Me* and acclaimed album *No Point In Wasting* is also one of only three names in the urban music scene to be granted permission to sample tracks from rock and roll royal Elton John. He said: "Tupac and Kanye West are two artists I've let sample my records – that says everything about how much I rate Ironik. It's good to be able to help talent I believe in." Sugababes with special guest, Ironik, will perform at Thetford Forest, near Brandon. For tickets, priced £28, call (01842) 814612 or visit www.forestry.gov.uk/music

Creative take on life and a death

THE shared bicentenary of an artist's death and a scientist's birth is the inspiration for The City of Cambridge Symphony Orchestra's (CCSO's) latest city concert. On Sunday, June 28, the orchestra joins forces with the newly-created Cambridge Orpheus singers, and soprano Alexandra Kidgell, bass Frederick Long and tenor Thomas Hobbs, to perform Haydn's *The Creation*. As well as marking 200 years since its composer's death, the concert will also celebrate the bicentenary of the birth of Charles Darwin, a city alumni and author of natural selection. Proceeds from the charity event will go towards Help the Aged.

Founded in 1973 as the Harston String Orchestra, and until recently known as the Cambridge String Players, the CCSO performs about six orchestral concerts a year with a repertoire based on music from the 18th century to the present day. Its policy of supporting young and highly talented musicians by offering them the opportunity of solo appearances has seen Tom Poster, Guy Johnston and Clare Hammond all delight audiences in recent concerts. The event begins at 7.30pm at the city's West Road Concert Hall, and tickets are available priced £16, with concessions £14, students £8, children £5. To book call the Cambridge Corn Exchange box office on (01223) 357851 or email tickets@ccso-online.org.uk

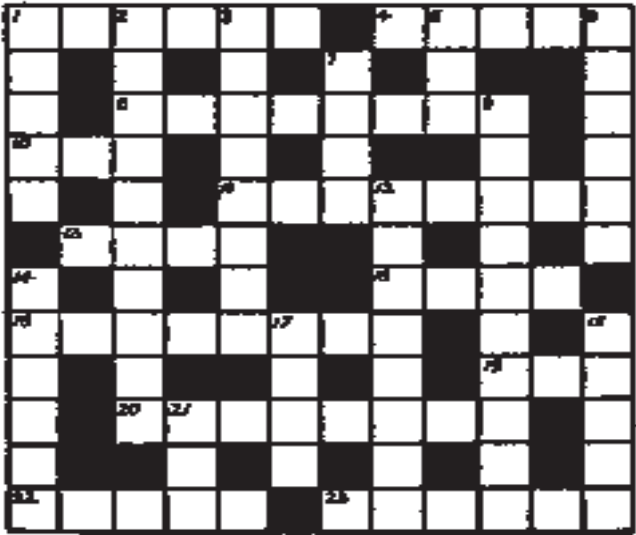


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Floral blooms could help save butterflies

Attracting wildlife to your garden is still on the agenda of top designers, as horticultural shows are demonstrating this year, with butterflies very much in the picture.

As certain butterfly species decline, including the High Brown Fritillary, Wood White, Duke of Burgundy and Pearl Bordered Fritillary, exhibitors at Chelsea Flower Show have been promoting plants and habitats to help them.

Show gardens displayed "butterfly mounds" and plantings of nectar-rich, traditional annual bedding plants such as nemesia and cherry-pie plant (heliotropium) to attract hoverflies and butterflies.

A good garden might be visited by 22 species of butterfly and hundreds of different moths each year, depending on where you live.

Yet three-quarters of the 59 resident butterfly species that remain in Britain are in decline, including the most common ones: the large white, small white, red admiral, peacock and small tortoiseshell.

Now PlantforLife, an initiative run by the Horticultural Trades Association to help people make the most of their gardens, has teamed up with environmental charity Butterfly Conservation to launch a public awareness campaign, encouraging people to attract butterflies into their garden.

Butterfly Conservation



by Hannah Stephenson

president Sir David Attenborough said earlier this year: "Almost unbelievably, much of Britain's countryside is a no-go area for many favourite butterflies. Habitat has been ploughed up or become overgrown. Anybody who's been for a country walk recently will tell you butterflies are a rarity."

"Scientists fear that in some areas we're entering a post-butterfly era."

The campaigners have now produced a guide, *Making Your Garden Flutter*, which offers tips to help preserve these creatures.

Butterflies love heavily-scented flowers, so plant Sedum spectabile and Verbena bonariensis to attract them into your garden.

Nectar-rich plants such as cowslip (*Primula veris*), bugle (*Ajuga reptans*), lavender and honesty flowers will also encourage them in. Many good nectar plants are hardy, perennial and easy to grow.

Grow flowers in sunny, sheltered areas, as butterflies will seek out the warmest parts of your garden.

Create shelter for butterflies by

planting shrubs and small trees such as common honeysuckle around the edges of your plot, but make sure your flower beds remain in full sunlight.

Keep a good variety of flowers which are available from early spring to autumn in your garden. Plants such as *Buddleia davidii* 'Harlequin' will give butterflies the fuel they need to keep them airborne.

Early flowers are great for butterflies just emerging from hibernation, such as aubrieta, bluebell, clover, forget-me-not, pansy, primrose and wallflower.

In late summer and autumn some species need to build up their reserves in preparation for winter, so benefit from late-summer bloomers including buddleia, sedum, ivy, Michaelmas daisy, mint, scabious and thyme.

Creating a wild area within your garden can encourage butterfly species to breed. Simply allow grasses and wild flowers which are already there to grow, or supplement them with extra plants. In the first year of growing the wild area, cut it several times to allow the wild flowers a chance against other competitive grasses. ■ *Making Your Garden Flutter* can be picked up from participating garden centres and nurseries or downloaded free from www.plantforlife.info/butterflies

Further general information is available on www.butterfly-conservation.org

BEST OF THE BUNCH Azalea

These acid-loving shrubs, which burst with colour in late spring and early summer, are a must if you want to brighten up dull corners – and they also look fantastic as stand-alone specimens in tubs.

Azaleas, which are generally smaller, daintier versions of rhododendrons, can be either deciduous or evergreen. I love the evergreen varieties which are low and spreading, producing sheets of flowers in May. They work wonderfully in pots and many are hardy enough to cope with frost pockets, although you have to choose carefully. Good varieties include *Rhododendron* 'Blue Danube', a compact, neat evergreen azalea which bears masses of mauve flowers, is extremely hardy and ideally placed in light shade.

Another pretty specimen, which is not as robust and will need a sheltered spot, is *R. 'Gumpo White'*, which grows to around one metre (three feet). If you want some bigger types, try deciduous azaleas, which can flower as prolifically as their evergreen relatives but also have fantastic foliage colour in autumn.

Azaleas come in a mass of colours, from blues and pinks to reds, oranges, whites and yellows. Acid soil is essential, and they are best off in a sheltered site in partial shade. If you don't choose one of the hardier varieties you may need to put horticultural fleece over the shrubs on frosty nights.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.	6.00 GMTV.	6.15 The Hoobs.	6.00 Sunrise.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.	6.30 Teletubbies.	9.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.	6.40 Planet Cook.	7.00 Milkshake! Mio Mao.
11.30 Take on the Takeaway.	7.00 CBBC: Funky Fables.	There is a new arrival at Australia Zoo.	7.00 World Sport.	7.05 Franklin.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.	7.15 Eliot Kid.	10.25 Quincy ME. A suspected arson case causes controversy.	7.30 Volkswagen Racing Cup.	7.30 Hana's Helpline.
12.10 Cash in the Attic.	7.30 Dinosapien.	11.25 Britain's Got Talent. Ant and Dec host the last of the semi-finals.	8.00 The Morning Line.	7.45 Olivia.
12.55 Live Canoeing. The European Slalom Championships.	7.50 Wolverine and the X-Men.	12.55 ITV News and Weather.	8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.	8.00 Bottle Top Bill.
2.30 FILM: Hocus Pocus (1993). Three witches accidentally resurrected by a teenager cause mayhem in modern-day Salem. Disney comedy.	8.10 The Owl.	1.00 Live FA Cup Final. Chelsea v Everton (Kick-off 3.00pm).	9.30 T4: Friends.	8.15 Animal Families.
4.00 FILM: First Daughter (2004). The US president's daughter enrolls at college, unaware a special agent is keeping an eye on her. Romantic comedy.	8.15 Sportsround.	5.30 News and Weather.	10.15 T4: One Tree Hill.	8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
5.40 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	8.30 What's New Scooby-Doo?	6.00 Funniest Ever You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a selection of camcorder calamities, including sporting disasters, holiday hiccups, giddy grandmothers and troublesome teens.	11.05 T4: Friends.	8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
6.05 FILM: Toy Story (1995). Pixar animated adventure, with the voice of Tom Hanks.	8.50 Frankenstein's Cat.	6.45 Britain's Got Talent – The Final. The 10 finalists perform, hoping they have what it takes to impress the judges as well as the public and win the competition.	11.35 T4: The Script: Video Exclusive.	9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
7.25 Robin Hood. Isabella is the new Sheriff after making a deal with Prince John, and faces a tough decision when Robin suggests she should work with him or make an enemy for life.	9.00 Sorry, I've Got No Head.	8.30 All Star Mr & Mrs.	11.45 T4: Just Dance! Lady GaGa's 20 Party Tunes.	9.15 Rupert Bear.
8.10 The National Lottery Draws.	9.30 Hotel Trouble.	9.30 Britain's Got Talent – The Final Result. The viewers' votes are counted and the winning act for 2009 is revealed.	12.55 T4: Scrubs. Dr Clock returns to the hospital.	9.30 The Milkshake! Show.
8.20 Casually.	9.55 Diddy Dick & Dom.	10.00 Mumbai Calling.	1.30 T4: Scrubs.	10.00 Michaela's Zoo Babies.
9.10 Reggie Perrin.	10.00 Transmission Impossible.	10.30 FA Cup Final Highlights. Chelsea v Everton.	2.00 Channel 4 Racing.	10.30 The Grid.
9.40 BBC News; Weather.	11.30 Young Dracula.	11.30 ITV News and Weather.	4.00 Coach Trip. Five instalments of the travel-meets-reality show.	11.00 Helicopter Warfare.
10.00 FILM: Red Eye (2005). A hotelier learns one of her fellow plane passengers is intent on involving her in a sinister plot. Thriller.	12.00 BBC Switch: Kyle XY.	11.45 FILM: Village of the Damned (1995). Sci-fi thriller, starring Christopher Reeve and Kirstie Alley.	6.30 Channel 4 News.	12.00 The Gadget Show.
11.15 FILM: Scream (1996). Horror.	12.45 BBC Switch: Class of 2008 – Graduated.	1.35 Six Degrees.	7.00 Bear Grylls: Born Survivor. The adventurer travels to the Black Hills of South Dakota.	1.00 FILM: Dial M for Murder (1954). Hitchcock thriller, starring Ray Milland.
1.00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.	1.10 BBC Switch: Sound.		8.00 The Hitler Family. Documentary offering an insight into the Fuehrer's family, who he tried to keep hidden during his dictatorship.	3.05 FILM: Hook (1991). Peter Pan adventure.
	2.05 Animal Park.		9.00 Hitler: The Rise of Evil. Concluding the two-part drama charting Hitler's formative years and rise to power.	5.40 Five News.
	2.35 FILM: And Then There Were None (1945). Agatha Christie mystery.		10.55 FILM: Basic Instinct 2 (2006). A seductive woman plays mind games on a psychologist investigating her lover's death. Thriller sequel.	5.50 FILM: The Magnificent Seven (1960). Western.
	4.10 Flog It!		1.05 FILM: Kissing Jessica Stein (2001). Romantic comedy.	8.00 NCIS. A Marine's wife kills an intruder and later claims he tried to rape her.
	5.10 Live Rugby League. Hull Kingston Rovers v Warrington Wolves (Kick-off 5.30pm).			9.00 NCIS. Tony poses as a convict and takes part in a bogus jailbreak as part of an undercover operation.
	7.30 The Birth of British Music.			10.00 CSI: NY. A man falls from media mogul Robert Dunbrook's window after a fight, but the body suddenly disappears.
	8.30 Dad's Army.			11.00 Law & Order. An ambitious lawyer is murdered in her office.
	9.00 Timewatch – Bloody Omaha.			12.00 Quiz Call.
	10.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.			
	10.40 The Funny Side of the News.			
	11.40 Ian Hislop's Changing of the Bard.			
	12.40 FILM: A Man of No Importance (1994). Comedy drama.			



Countryfile
BBC1, Sunday, 7.30pm



Britain's Got Talent: Final
ITV, Saturday, 6.45pm



Big Art
Channel Four, Sunday, 7pm



Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines
five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.	6.00 GMTV.	6.15 The Hoobs.	6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.	6.30 Teletubbies.	9.25 Coronation Street.	6.40 Planet Cook.	7.00 Milkshake! Angels of Jarm.
10.00 That's the Spirit!	7.00 CBBC: ChuckleVision.	11.40 FILM: Dunkirk (1958). World War Two adventure.	7.00 FIA GT Championship.	7.05 Franklin.
11.00 Country Tracks. Joe Crowley travels along the western fringes of Scotland.	7.15 ChuckleVision.	2.15 ITV News and Weather.	7.30 GT4 European Cup.	7.30 Hana's Helpline.
12.00 The Politics Show.	7.30 Dinosapien.	2.20 Britain's Got Talent – The Final.	8.00 Ocean Race.	7.45 Olivia.
1.00 Cash in the Attic. A woman tries to raise enough money for a set of golf clubs.	7.55 Diddy Dick & Dom.	4.05 Britain's Got Talent – The Final Result.	8.55 T4: Friends.	8.00 Bottle Top Bill.
2.00 Keeping Up Appearances. The owner of a dance studio is murdered.	8.00 The Legend of Dick & Dom.	4.35 FILM: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (1987). The crazy cops are assigned to train a group of oddball civilians to combat crime. Comedy sequel.	10.00 T4: Hollyoaks.	8.15 Animal Families.
2.30 Diagnosis Murder. Medical detective drama.	8.30 MI High.	6.15 News and Weather.	12.30 T4: Friends.	8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
3.15 EastEnders. Omnibus.	9.00 Escape from Scorpion Island. Something for the Weekend.	6.45 Beat the Star.	1.05 T4: A Music Favourites: Black Eyed Peas.	8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
5.10 The Green Green Grass. Marlene throws Boycie out of the house.	11.30 Great British Menu.	8.00 Heartbeat. No-nonsense teacher Jim Osgood uses his experience of the Territorial Army to impose strict discipline at Ashford School, but he goes too far with schoolboy troublemaker Gary Bell and puts him in hospital.	1.40 T4: Smallville. Clark learns Brainiac plans to kill him.	9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
5.40 Points of View.	12.00 Animal Park.	9.00 Benidorm. One-hour special. Following her beach wedding disaster thanks to the Oracle's paragliding accident, Madge hitches a ride with an eccentric Spanish criminal, who takes her and Janice captive.	2.40 T4: Smallville.	9.15 Rupert Bear.
5.55 Songs of Praise. Aled Jones visits Birmingham where he joins the celebrations of Pentecost.	12.30 Live MotoGP The Italian Grand Prix.	10.00 ITV News and Weather.	3.40 T4: The Simpsons.	9.30 The Milkshake! Show.
6.30 Last of the Summer Wine. Hobbo's quest to find a man for Stella leads him to put up an advertisement.	2.00 Live Canoeing. The European Slalom Championships.	10.15 The Unforgettable Kenny Everett. Profile of the radio DJ and enfant terrible of television who became one of its brightest stars.	4.10 T4: The Simpsons.	10.00 Michaela's Wild Challenge.
7.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	3.15 Live Rugby League. Huddersfield Giants v Castleford Tigers (Kick-off 3.30pm).	10.45 Crossing Jordan.	4.40 Deal or No Deal.	10.30 FILM: The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland (1999). Children's adventure.
7.30 Countryfile.	5.45 The Hairy Baker Shorts. Dave Myers and Simon King examine teatime treats.	11.45 It's My Life.	5.30 Supernanny USA. Jo Frost helps the Haines family.	11.00 FILM: Summertime (1955). Romantic drama.
8.30 George Gently. The beaten body of a wealthy businessman is discovered in the harbour.	6.00 Flog It!		6.30 Channel 4 News.	12.30 Terminator Salvation: Movie Special.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.	6.30 Ray Mears Goes Walkabout. Ray meets the islanders of the Torres Strait.		7.00 Big Art. After four years, the public-driven art projects are about to be brought to life.	3.00 FILM: Daryl (1985). Sci-fi drama, with Mary Beth Hurt.
10.20 FILM: Irresistible (2006). Thriller, starring Susan Sarandon.	7.30 Dragons' Den: The Dragons' Stories. Profile of Peter Jones.		8.00 Night at the Museum Intro. Ben Stiller introduces the film.	4.50 FILM: RoboCop: The Future of Law Enforcement (1994). Sci-fi thriller sequel.
12.00 Sign Zone: Tourette's – I Swear I Can't Help It.	8.30 South Pacific.		8.05 FILM: Night at the Museum (2006). A newly appointed nightwatchman at New York's Museum of Natural History discovers that his job entails more than he had bargained for. Comedy adventure.	6.35 Five News.
	9.30 The Incredible Human Journey. Alice Roberts follows the trail of mankind's ancestors to Australia.		10.10 Big Brother: A Decade in the Headlines. Examines the impact that the reality series has had on cultural diversity and TV for the past 10 years.	6.40 FILM: Stealth (2005). Action thriller, with Jamie Foxx and Jessica Biel.
	10.30 Empire of Cricket. The Graham Norton Show Uncut.		11.15 FILM: Coach Carter (2005). Drama.	9.00 FILM: Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (2003). John Connor finds his destiny to lead the human race in a future war watching up with him. Sci-fi adventure sequel.
	12.15 FILM: Full Frontal (2002). Comedy drama.		1.55 The Closer.	11.10 FILM: Solo (1996). Sci-fi thriller.
				12.55 Terminator Salvation: Movie Special.

WEEKLY NEWS PROPERTY

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THE GREEN, ASHLEY

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The cottage is considered an excellent opportunity to acquire an attractive property in this sought after and rarely available village.

Inside the cottage offers an entrance porch, sitting room with a fireplace, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and 2 good bedrooms. Outside to the rear is a pleasant enclosed garden with patio area.

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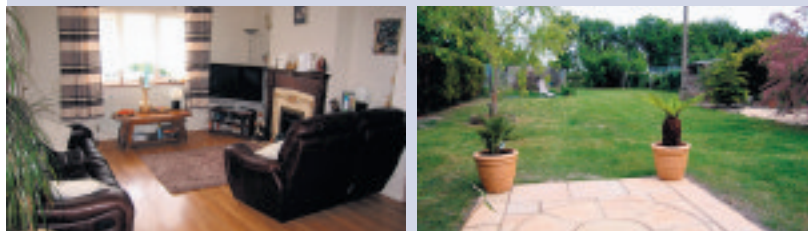
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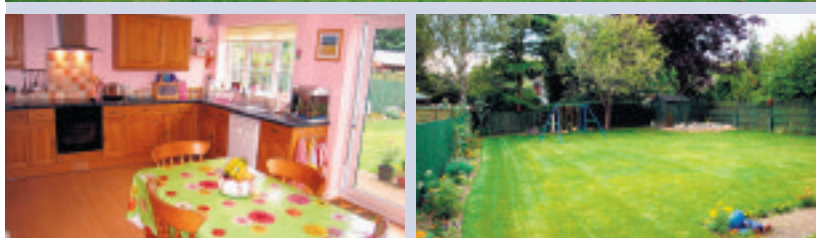
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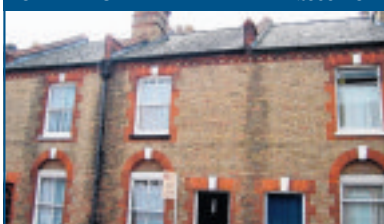
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VW's imperious Golf GTI (Mk VI!)

BEFORE Volkswagen dreamed up the Golf GTI, there was no such thing as a hot hatchback, writes *Steve Walker*. Now the phrase has entered everyday parlance and virtually any manufacturer that has a hatchback also has a hot one – or a warm one at the very least.

It was 1973 when the original GTI was born and since then, through six generations and with the help of its countless imitators, it has brought performance, handling and fun to the masses on an unprecedented scale. The current GTI is the mark six and, by rights, it should be the best yet.

The imperious 2.0-litre TSI petrol engine that powered the MKV Golf GTI appears again in the sixth generation car. The maximum power output is 207bhp, a 10bhp increase over the previous model and as before, the turbocharged engine piles on its acceleration in a beautifully smooth and progressive manner. That peak power is

achieved between 5,300 and 6,200rpm but the maximum torque of 279Nm is generated constantly between 1,700 and 5,200rpm. The upshot is that while you're idling at the traffic lights, 62mph is just 6.9 seconds away and – assuming you're not on a public road – a top speed of 149mph is attainable.

Getting the most out of an engine like the 2.0-litre TSI in a front-wheel drive hatchback is a tricky engineering task but Volkswagen's men in white coats didn't shrink from the challenge. The basic suspension set-up mirrors that of standard Golf models. Elsewhere, however, the changes are far-reaching.

The springs and dampers have been completely re-tuned to deliver the focused driving experience the GTI is known for, lowering the ride height by 22mm at the front and 15mm at the rear.

There are stiffer anti-roll bars to keep the Golf flat through fast corners and Volkswagen's Adaptive Chassis Control technology lets the driver select Comfort,

Normal or Sport modes according to their mood.

The ACC system electronically adjusts the throttle response, steering assistance and damper settings to affect the way the car drives but perhaps the most significant feature on the MkVI GTI is the XDS electronic differential. This uses the traction and stability control systems to help the front wheels deploy the GTI's power more effectively.

The Golf GTI revels in its status as the founding father of the hot hatchback genre and it isn't about to lower itself by indulging in the lurid colour schemes and tea-tray spoilers favoured by its lower brow rivals. Therefore, its looks are comparatively low key and classy, much like a standard model but with a soupçon of extra aggression bubbling under the surface. Twin exhausts set into the subtle rear splitter, a lower front bumper with large central air-intake and a neat roof-mounted spoiler at the rear are about the size of it. The alloy wheels are 17-inch



The Volkswagen Golf GTI Mk VI: 0 to 60 in 6.9 seconds.

in size but the optional 18-inch items fill the bulging arches more effectively. Inside, the tone of the standard Golf's class-leading cabin is raised by an abundance of chrome detailing.

Buyers have two gearboxes and two bodystyles at their disposal when specifying their Golf GTI. Both three-door and five-door versions are available, with the former sporting slightly more dynamic looks and the latter offering more by way of practicality. The standard

transmission is a six-speed manual but Volkswagen's acclaimed DSG twin-clutch gearbox is also available for a £1,200 premium, complete with wheel-mounted paddle shifters. The GTI specification includes dual-zone climate control ESP stability control, ABS brakes and seven airbags, including a driver's knee airbag.

Basically

An electric blend of pace, balance and grand touring comfort packed beneath the Golf's unassuming interior.

VERDICT

Volkswagen Golf GTI

Price: £22,415-24,305

Looks: Relatively low-key

Handling: Focused

Practicality: Excellent

Performance: An electric blend of pace, balance and grand touring comfort

factfile

Engine:	2.0-litre petrol
Max. power:	210bhp
Top speed:	149mph
0-60mph:	13.5 secs
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Emissions:	173g/km
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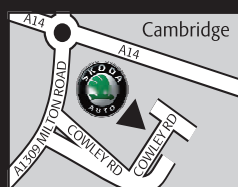
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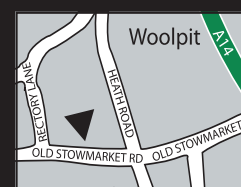
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Community Services Manager

35 hours per week (Monday-Friday) based at Fulbourn
Salary range £22,500-£24,500 (dependent on qualifications/experience)

The main purpose of the post is the management of the entire range of community-based services which deliver a variety of support into people's own homes. The postholder will also be a member of the Senior Management Team with joint corporate responsibility for the strategic direction of the Organisation as determined by the Board.

Closing Date: 15 June 2009 **Interview Date:** 30 June 2009

Service Manager (initially on a one year contract)

Full-time 35 hours per week (Monday-Friday) based at Fulbourn
Salary £28,000 per annum

The main function of this role is to provide management services to our supported housing services and develop a more personalised focus on care and support. The successful candidate will be committed to providing high quality support to people with learning disabilities. They will have the ability to listen, to treat others with dignity and respect and to foster an environment where individuals are encouraged to develop their skills and abilities.

Closing Date: 8 June 2009. **Interview Date:** 17 June 2009

Volunteer and Training Co-ordinator - Fare Shares Café Project

Full-time 35 hours per week (Monday-Friday)
Salary £19,510 per annum

The Volunteer and Training Co-ordinator will develop and implement a training programme for existing Volunteers, support them through regular supervisions and personal development plans, co-ordinate short term work placements for people with learning disabilities at the Café and recruit new volunteers as and when needed.

Closing Date: 8 June 2009. **Interview Date:** 16 June 2009

Autism Outreach Worker

18 hours per week (over 3 days) based at Fulbourn
Salary £15,925 pro rata per annum

The Autism Outreach Service offers a service to children up to the age of eight who have a diagnosis of an autistic spectrum disorder and to their parents/carers and families across Cambridgeshire. The postholder will assist in the initial and ongoing assessment of children and their families who have applied to the Autism Outreach Service.

Closing Date: 8 June 2009. **Interview Date:** 23 June 2009

Parent/Carer Befriending Service Co-ordinator (initially on a one year contract)

Part time 18 hours per week (over 3 days) based at Fulbourn
Salary £16,835 pro rata per annum

The primary role of the Co-ordinator is to plan, develop and co-ordinate the new Parent/Carer Befriending Service across the county using a network of well trained Volunteers.

Closing Date: 8 June 2009. **Interview Date:** 16 June 2009

Garden Project Support Worker

Part-time 7 hours per week (Wednesday) based at Milton
Salary £12,012 pro rata per annum

The role of the Garden Project Support Worker is to work mainly on a one to one basis to support Volunteers with learning disabilities within our community garden project.

Closing Date: 8 June 2009. **Interview Date:** 16 June 2009

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Closing Date: 8 June 2009. **Interview Date:** 16 June 2009

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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

IN BRIEF

CRICKET

Second win keeps Caine in touch

MOTORSPORT: Michael Caine enjoyed his second win of the season in the fifth round of the Porsche Carrera Cup at Donington Park.

Caine started the first race in pole position and led from the start despite pressure from rivals James Sutton and Tim Harvey.

"I got a little gap on James, but as soon as I pushed I started losing grip," he said.

Sutton duly closed the gap on Caine but not enough to be able to overtake the Newmarket driver.

Caine was made to pay for a poor choice of tyres after a heavy downpour which left him with even less grip for race two.

He struggled home in sixth to salvage some championship points and he is now just eight points behind leader Harvey.

Caine will be back in action at Oulton Park on Saturday for rounds seven and eight.

Tigers' track time

SPEEDWAY: Dean Felton and skipper David Mason got some track action during Mildenhall Fen Tigers' early-season break, racing in the Spring Challenge Individual meeting at Plymouth.

They finished seventh and eighth respectively and are expected to feature in the Tigers team which faces King's Lynn Barracudas in the National League at West Row on Sunday (6pm).

Greenall's tops

GOLF: Jenny McGuigan used her local knowledge to clinch the Cambs & Hunts Ladies' County Golf Association, Division One title at Royston. Mastering the blustery conditions proved crucial for McGuigan as she shot 77 to win the Margery Newport Trophy.

In the handicap section, the Links' Sarah Greenall hit nett 74 to beat Royston's Jenny Jarvis on countback, with Brampton Park's Kay Osborne third with 75.

Estlea turns it on to power Exning home

CRAIG Estlea's unbeaten 81 steered Exning to a thrilling derby victory against Mildenhall in Division One of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship.

Estlea shared 77 for the third wicket with Tim Catley (74) and 114 for the fourth with Matt Catley (49) as Exning recovered from 38 for 2 after 19 overs to reach their target of 232 for 4 with three balls to spare.

"We won it because we had wickets in hand, even though we weren't scoring many runs at the start," said team manager Tony Catley. "We then got on a roll and when the runs started flowing, they kept flowing."

Earlier, Mildenhall had recovered from 53 for 5 to post a competitive 231 for 9. Fran Bester (58) and James Holmes (52) put on 100 for the sixth wicket after Dan Baigent (3 for 55) and Jamie Grove (3 for 40) had undermined the top order.

In Division Two, Mildenhall II had a tough afternoon, losing by seven wickets to Brightlingsea.

Batting first, Mildenhall struggled, but Luke Turner (42), James Taylor (34) and Alex Reynolds (29) helped them to 151 all out.

Brightlingsea knocked off the runs with ease, scoring 152 for 3.

Exning II collapsed to lose by 20 runs to Clacton II in Division Three.

Clacton posted 226 for 9 as Ben Readman took 4 for 40 and David Atkinson 3 for 54 for Exning.

The reply was going well at 172 for 3 with 13 overs left after David Monk struck 61 and Simon Allen 49.

But everyone below them got single figures as Mark Comber's left-arm spin reaped 7 for 46 and Exning were all out for 206.

Paul Simmons scored 125 not out as Worlington defeated Stowmarket by 156 runs.

Skipper Daren Hayward (57) and Ian Robertson (37) also contributed towards a total of 249 for 4. Stowmarket were bundled out for 93, Adam Horrex taking 4 for 35.

Lakenheath enjoyed a nine-wicket run over Braintree thanks to unbeaten half-centuries from Shane Leech and Danny Reynolds.

After Olly Wade had taken 5 for 52 to restrict Braintree to 191 for 8, Leech struck 83 and Reynolds 59 to guide the team to victory.

Shardul Brahmabhatt's unbeaten 136 helped March Town defeat Burwell by six wickets in Division One of the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League.

Batting first, Burwell posted 239 for 8, with Andy Knight top-scoring on 82 not out.

But after a shaky start March recovered and largely thanks to Brahmabhatt eased to 241 for 4. Adam Huckle was the pick of the bowlers with 3 for 48.

Fordham had to battle hard to beat Babraham by 10 runs in Division Two Batting first, Fordham fell for 199. Babraham closed in on their target but were eventually dismissed for 189.



Appealing: Exning's Chris Lomas states his case as Mildenhall batsman Karl Holmes awaits the verdict.

Results review

TUCKER GARDNER CAMBS AND HUNTS PREMIER LEAGUE

Division One: Burwell 239 for 8 (10pts) lost to March 241 for 4 (20pts), Ramsey 234 for 4 (30) beat Khalsa 142 (3), Nassington 219 for 8 (30) bt Waresley 130 (6), Sawston 210 for 8 (10) lost to Granta II 213 for 4 (20), Foxton 196 for 6 (6) lost to Wisbech 197 for 2 (20), Godmanchester II 129 (30) bt Camden 115 (8).

Division Two: Barnack 130 (30) bt Bluntisham 89 (8), Castor 180 for 9 (30) bt Eaton Socon 120 (8), Yaxley 194 (30) bt Kimbolton 190 (11), Abington 202 for 7 (30) bt Weston Colville 130 (6), Fordham 199 for 9 (30) bt Babraham 189 (11), Saffron Walden II 67 (0) lost to NCI 68 for 2 (25).

CCA SENIOR LEAGUE

Division Three: Chatteris 129 for 1 (20) Burwell II 128 (3), Great Chishill 118 for 3 (20) Ashwell 117 (3), Great Shelford 148 for 5 (20) Over 147 (5), Longstanton Grasshoppers 249 for 4 (20) Girton 205 (6), Saffron Walden III 208 for 9 (9) Littleport Town 232 (20).

CRICKET STICK CCA JUNIOR LEAGUE
Division 1A: Bottisham-Lode 237 for 5 (20pts) Milton II 63 (3pts), Cambridge Granta III 183 (5) Cambridge NCI II 184 for 3 (20), Isleham 172 for 6 (7) Dullingham 183 for 6 (20), Little Downham 131 (6) Witham 220 for 7 (20), Somersham Town 229 for 4 (20) Needingworth 181 for 8 (8).

Division 2A: Duddington II 171 for 4 (20) Wilburton 167 for 5 (6), Fordham II 217 for 2 (20) Sutton 105 (3), Pymoor 45 for 2 (20) Willingham 43 (2), Wimblington 82 for 1 (20) Newmarket Town 81 (2).

Division 2C: Abington II 129 for 8 (5) Burrough Green 130 for 4 (20), Audley End & Littlebury 209 for 7 (20) Longstowe II 150 (6), Foxton II 187 for 7 (5) Whittlesford 189 for 2 (20), Sawston III 87 (4) Babraham II 91 for 5 (20).

Division 3C: Godolphin 65 for 1 (20) Mill Green 63 (1), Haslingfield 172 for 5 (20) Thriplow II 161 for 8 (6), Steeple Morden 180 for 2 (20) Helions Bumpstead 177 for 2 (5), Wilbrahams II 132 (13) Balsham II 132 (13).

Division 4B: Cambourne II 136 (3) Romsey Town 138 for 1 (20), Dullingham II 144 (20) Milton III 116 (7), Needingworth II 133 (6) Weston Colville II 134 for 6 (20).

Division 5A: Burwell IV 179 for 8 (20) Chatteris III 167 (8), Haddenham 110 for 6 (20) St Ives Town IV 106 (5), Over III (0) v Little Thetford (20) - Over defaulted, Willingham II 164 (6) Isleham II 165 for 5 (20).

Division 5B: Burrough Green II 189 (20) Waterbeach II 122 for 9 (8), Cottenham III 231 for 4 (20) Cambridge NCI V 194 for 7 (6), Fordham III 101 for 4 (20) Bottisham-Lode II 100 (2), Histon III 147 (5) Bar Hill III 148 for 4 (20).

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